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gonne forest In addition to holding

In the mountain region in northern Italy the Italians on several sectors have attacked and defeated the Aus-

trians, while in Albania the Austro-Hungarians are in fast retreat before the Italian armies. Italian cavalry is

working far in advance of the infan-try, herassing the enemy. The Semeni river in western Athania has been crossed and the enemy center invaded. In Palestine the Turks have been driven far beyond Damacus with the

British still on their heels harrying There are reports that Austria

Hungary again is seeking peace, having invited Holland to request the bel

ligerents to participate in negotia-

peace, and we are already negotiating."

ers and speakers, but reports to bead quarters today told of the auto-change of tactics in many communi-

Ges by substituting house-to-house canvassing for mass meetings.

New York, Oct. 4.—Wartime econo mies practiced by wealthy New York

The restaurant will continue operation

however, more than cover the liabili-

According to Mr. Davidson, the as-

sets include in addition to the good will, which is said to be of great value, \$450,000 worth of fixtures, sil-

ver, china and linens and a wine cellar which cost \$65,000 but which now is

Petersburgh, Va., Oct. 4.—Soldiers from Camp Lee were rushed to Hope-

well late today to quell a riot be-tween negroes and foreigners at the plant of the E. I. Dupont De Nemous

factory. First reports said two per-sons had been killed in the rioting.

Several hours after the first reports were received the soldiers and a com-pany of home guards were patrolling the streets of Piopewell, but firing still

was continuing in the negro quarters It was estimated that more than 1,00

shots were fired during the rioting

but only meagre reports as to cas-ualties had been received late tonight. The riot started when a white stew-

ard in a restaurant slapped a negro woman employed there as a cook.

department of the Steelton plant of the Bethlebem Steel company was

Metz-Sablone Railway Bombed.

London, Oct. 4—The independent British force Thursday night bombed the Metz-Sabions milway and air-

dromes at Morhange and Frescaty, according to an official communication

A RECORD PRODUCTION

QUELLED A RACE RIOT

believed to have increased in value

SOLDIERS FROM CAMP LEE

RECEIVERS APPOINTED FOR

BEHIND SCHEDULE

LIBERTY LOAN FAR

NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1918

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ALLIES ARE CEASELESSLY

Nowhere are the Teuton Forces Being Permitted to Rest-The Germans in the St. Quentin and Cambrai Sectors are in a Critical Position, the Roads Being Congrested With Retreating Troops-In Belgian Flanders the Belgian, British and French Troops are Driving Forward.

(By The Associated Press.) where are the armies of the Teu-allies being permitted to rest. the fronts in Flanders. France, Albania and Turkey the enemy continues to lose ground, or is cing compelled to throw strong rein-orcements into his battle line to hold back his aggressors

in Belgian Flanders, British and French troops are still driving for-ward, although their speed has been

ward, although their speed has been somewhat lessened by reason of the bad condition of the ground.

The enemy is swiftly evacuating the salient between Armentieres and Lens. and the British now are standing only a scant six miles southeast of Lille over a front of about four miles between Wavrin and Equinghen, at the former place having gained a posi-tion astride the Lens-Lillie railroad.

Notwithstanding violent counter-atreserves, the British between St. Quentin and Cambrai have pressed eastward from the region of Le Catelet and to the north have improved their positions in Cambrai so well that parently this important town soon

ken all in all the situation of the mans in this region seems to be and and the crisis at hand. Far to car aerial observers report the congested with retreating who are being harassed by the run fire of the airmen, As ers, fires are everywhere to and it is evident the enemy. that he must give further is vigorously applying the

and Rheims the French have her extended their guins north and liwest of the Cathedral City where ov are all along the Aisme Canal. To be east in Champagne American bross are fighting with the French between the Suippe river and the Ar-

FORMER RUSSIAN MINISTER OF WAR MURDERED BY ROBBERS

London, Oct. 4.—Alexander J. Guchkoff, former Russian minister of war
and leader of the Octoberist party, has
been murdered by robbers. This information was received today by the
Central News in a despatch from Amelerdam quoting Moscow advices.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The nation is
marching toward its six billion dollar
dollar loan goal at just a little more
than half the speed required to maintain a daily subscription rate of \$315,000,000.

Bond sales officially tabulated from
reports of banks were appropried by

Alexander J. Guchkoff, minister of war and marine in the first revolutionary cabinet and speaker of the third Duma, joined the Octoberist party during the revolution in 1995. In that year he feunded the newspaper toolos Moskvul, in 1907, he was elected a member of the Council of the Limpire and then of the Duma, where he led the Octoberist party, and in 1910 became speaker of the Duma, where he led the Octoberist party, and in 1910 became speaker of the Duma. M. Guchkoff resigned as minister of war in May, 1917, declaring that he refused to share responsibility for conditions then existing in Russia M. Guchkoff in September, 1917, bined the Kornilog movement and a few days later it was reported that he address the share the speaker of the standard rate of \$315,000,000. This method of calculation fails to take into consideration, however, the fact that many subscriptions have not been backed up by first payments, and concequently are not recognized in the official reports of banks were announced by the treasury tonight as \$8.55,122,200. Or an increase of \$229,000,000 in the last twenty-four hours. This represents results for the five working days in the treasury tonight as \$8.55,122,200. Or an increase of \$229,000,000 in the last twenty-four hours. This represents results for the five working days in the treasury tonight as \$8.55,122,200. Or an increase of \$229,000,000 in the last twenty-four hours. This represents results for the five working days results as \$8.55,122,200. Or an increase of \$229,000,000 in the last twenty-four hours. This represents results for the five working days in the treasury tonight as \$8.55,122,200. Or an increase of \$229,000,000 in the last twenty-four hours. This reports of the five working days in the treasury tonight as \$8.55,122,200. Or an increase of \$229,000,000 in the last twenty-four hours. This reports of the five working days in the treasury tonight as \$8.55,122,200. Or an increase of \$229,000,000 in the last twenty-four hours. This reports of the treasury tonight as \$8.55,12

the had been arrested at Pskev, but that only thirteen working days remainder that selected abortly thereafter.

A despatch from Amst rdam on long 28 declared that Guchkoff and Professor Paul Milukoff, lender of the Russian Constitutional Democrats, and placed themselves at the head of a counter-revolutionary movement.

PERRETTA BROTHERS GUILTY

FIRST DEGREE MURDER Hartford, Conn., Oct. 4.—Joseph and Frasmo Perretta, brothers, of New Britain, were found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in crim-inal superior court late today. Judge cien F. Burpee sentenced them to era resulted today in the appointment hanged at state prison on February by the federal court of two receivers 1918. The Perretta brothers were to take over Delmonico's famous resulted in

burged with the murder of Frank taurant, which has been operated under the same name and family manast. The jury announced the verdict aft-deliberating 45 minutes and the court pronounced sentence eight min-utes later. Judge Noble E. Pearce, of counsel for the defense, in summing up, expressed the opinion that absolutely no evidence had been introduced proving the guilt of the accused. State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn dehe guilt of the brothers. Judge Burpee's charge to the jury was regarded as wholly favorable to the prosecu-

DANBURY FAIR HAS

BEEN CALLED OFF Danbury, Conn., Oct. 4.—The Dan-bury fair, scheduled to be held next week, was declared off tonight be-cause of the influenza epidemic. The nestion of calling off the fair was dis-used at two meetings of city and own officials today and Town Health Officer C. E. Lemmer conferred with Dr. John T. Black, state health commissioner, and with the promoters of the fair, after which it was announced that the fair would not be held.

Preparations for the fair, which was

to colebrate its fiftieth anniversary, had been nearly completed, and hors-es and exhibits had arrived here. The dog show entries included ribbon win-ners from many leading kennels in

THREE MILITARY

AVIATORS KILLED Pensacola, Fla. Oct. 4.—Ensigns Oliver Peterson, of Carnesie, Pa., and D. O. McKinney, St. Louis, were kill-ed and Carl Reichell, whose address was not known, was seriously hurt in the fall of a hydroplane today in Pen-sacola Bay. The bodies of Peterson

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 4. A record for production in the blast furnace San Antonio, Texas, Oct 4.-Second Lieutenant King Beiser of Arkansae City, Ark., and Cadet R. J. Leader, of Elkins, W. Va., fell in an airplane at Fillington Field tonight. Lieutenant Reizer died of injuries, but Leader hung up in September, it was an-nounced tonight. The local battery turned out a total of 51,326 tons of metal. The complete battery of six furnaces was in operation throughout

A Portugal Port Shelled. Lisbon, Oct. 4.—Two enemy sub-marines today shelled the port of Ce-

zimbra, eighteen miles south of Lsi-lion. The chore guns immediately repiled, whereupon the submarines fied. spitabergen coal is said to be inexBan Not to Be Lifted on Gasless Sundays

> Garfield Bases Action on Advice of Acting Surgeon General Richards, U. S. A.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Fuel Administrator Garfield today refused to lift he ban on the use of automobiles for he next two Sundays, as requested by Governor McChil of Massachusetts,

by Governor McChil of Massachusetts, to aid in combatting Spanish influenza. Dr. Garfield's action was based on advice of Acting Surgeon General Richards of the army, that continuance of the gasolineless Sundays would have little if any influence on the spread of the disease. Governor McCall's request was transmitted through J. J. Storrow, fuel administrator for New England, and was subscribed to by all of the state fuel administrators in that section. They asked that the ban be lifted because in the opinion of physicians there plenty of air and sunshine was essential to combatting the epidemic and the ust of automobiles would contribute to this end. their original battle line inside and east of the Argonne forest. West of the Argonne, with the aid of French tanks, the Americans have taken the important height positions of Blanc Mont and the Medeah Farm, and present sed farther northward.
Simultaneously, the French have advanced their front eastward around Challerange and gained better posi-tions for their operations up the rail-way toward Vouziers and in keeping the Germans inside the northern por-tion of the Argonne Forest by an en-filading fire through the Aire valley.

and the ust of automobiles would contribute to this end.

Dr. Garfield stated that in round numbers there were 3,300,000 barrels of motor gasoline in stock on Sept. 23, the latest figures available, and that on April 1 of this year, the so-called peak period, there were approximately 11,000,000 barrels on hand, indicating a shortage of approximately 7,500,000 barrels.

Prospects for the lifting of the bar fillading fire through the Airc valley, while the Americans press northward through the forest driving the enemy before them. The latest reports are that the Americans save advanced almost two miles in the forest and on the eastern side of the great wood are slowly pressing northward. Throughout this entire region the Germans are resisting most stubborn-by.

Prospects for the lifting of the ban on the use of gasoline Sundays within the next few weeks were indicated by Dr. Garfield. A plan now is being worked out, he said, through which it was hoped to discontinue the Sunday han and substitute. han, and substitute what virtually would be a rationing plan, so that gasoline conservation would fail on no one day in the week. In the meantime, Dr. Garfield said, the public should accept the situation with pa-

759 NAMES IN TWO

ARMY CASUALTY LISTS Washington, Oct. 4.—The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces:
Killed in action 55; missing in action 33; wounded severely 157; died from wounds 18; died of disease 5; died from acroniane accident 1; total

tions. The Hungarian premier, who has arrived in Vienna with a number of Hungarian statesmen, is quoting as died from aeroplane accident 1; total saying that the Hungarians "again are laboring untiringly in the interests of New England men are:

Killed in Action. Lieutenant Benjamin L. Curtis. Northampton, Mass, Privates—Miran A. Silva, E. Taun-Mass.; Everett Ray Seymour, Ridgefield, Conn. Died from Wounds

Sergeant-Robert O. Fletcher, Norwich, Conn.
Private Warren Louis Hoel, Collins ville, Conn. Wounded Severely.

Privates James Stratus, Greenfield, Mass.; Rocco Vitale, East Boston, Mass.; Isaac Howes Rogers, Chat-ham Mass.; Alphonse Vertefeuille, ham Mass; Alphonse Vertefeuille Waterbury, Conn.; Thomas F. Mellency. Providence, Ri I.

Missing in Action. -Corporals—Jeremiah O'Brien, Ar-lington, Mass.; Patrick T. Sweeney, Ansonia, Conn.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON'S LIST
Killed in action 48; missing in action 86; wounded severely 287; died of disease 10; died of accident and other causes 3; died from wounds 45; prisoners 1; wounded slightly 2; wounded severe wounded 6; to.

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New England mon are Killed in Action. Privates-Philip J. O'Connell Lawrence, Mass.; Nelson E. LaFrance, Hartford, Conn.; Patrick Riatino. Franklin, Mass.

Killed in action, previously report-ed missing in action: Private Blendon F. Deane, Skowhegan Maine.

Died of wounds received in action previously reported wounded, degree DELMONICO'S RESTAUURANT Corporal John J. MacLellan, Dorchester, Mass.

Erroneously reported killed in ac-

Sergeant Clifford Cartledge, Water-Conn. Died fam Accident and Other Causes. Privates-Russel G. Arey. Camden, Me.; John E. Benson, E. Providence,

The restaurant will continue operation under the same management, but directed by the receivers, until a contemplated reorganization is effected, according to Maurice P. Davidson, one of the receivers. Wounded Severely. Lieutenant Clyde Fulmer Vance

orwood, Mass. Corporal Peter Yagan, Plainfield, An involuntary petition in bank ruptcy, which led to the receivership gave \$721 as the principal claim Conn. Privates-Joshua Bond, Roxbury against the establishment, but Mr. Davidson said the liabilities amounted to more than \$200,000. The assets,

Mass.; Hugh Fitzsimmons, New Hav-en, Conn.; William F. Beebe, New Lordon, Conn.; Frank R. Colangelo, Waterbury, Conn.; Joseph Gyzonski, Winchester, Mass.; Anton Kronicski, Norwich, Conn.; William J. McCoy, Fall River, Mass.; Joseph McDermott. New Haven, Conn.; Patrick McHugh, Cambridge, Mass.; Charles McKenna, Canton, Mass.: William John Mc-Laughlin, Forestville, Conn.; John F. Maloney, Meriden, Conn.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Private William Armstrong, Somerrillee. Mass.

Wounded, previously reported missing in action: Corporal John F. Hinchey, Hydeville, Vt. Privates — Frank W. Generazio,

Newton Upper Falls, Mass.: John B. Mattro, Providence, R. I.; John Stev-enson, Worcester, Mass.; Ralph J. Cozzens, Webster, Mas Mathieu, Fall River, Mass. Mass.; Joseph

Missing in Action. Privates-Perry W. Burns, Waith-am, Mass.; Terence O'Brien, Gioucester. Mass.

Sick in hospital, previously report-ed missing in action: Corporal Joseph D. Benway, Lower Road, Burlington, Vt. Privates—Charles P. McGuire, Cam-bridge, Mass.; Charles F. Sizor, Deep River, Conn. Prisoner, previously reported killed in action:

Private Jacob Steinkamp, Bridgeport. Conn. Returned to duty, previously re-

Private Joseph D. Lipsett, Man-chester, N. H. MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES.

Summary of casualties to date: Officers — deaths 40; wounded 67 missing 1; total 108; enlisted mendeaths 1,043; wounded 2,041; in hands of enemy 21; missing 158; total 3,257; The following casualties are re-The following casualties of law is total 11.

be American Expeditionary Forces No New England men the American Expeditionary Forces

Condensed Telegrams Production of the Miami Copper Co.

The tomato output of Maryland will

bought by the government for \$16,-Bruno Steindel, widely known cellist, resigned from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Total sale of War Saving and Thrift stamps to date in New York is placed at \$30,780,349.

It is Rumored That a Coalition Cabinet in Each Country is Contemplated.

Merchant tonnage completed in British shipyards in September umounted to 144,722 tons.
The Order of the Black Eagle was conferred upon former Chancellor von Hertling by the Kaiser.

No first papers will be issued from Oct. 6 until election day, the naturalization bureau announced.

During the two weeks ended Sept. 27, 753 wounded and sick soldiers landed in the United States from rance. President Wilson, in the near fu-

President Wilson, in the near future, will order uniform wages for the different trades in all war industries.

The Ford Motor Co. produces 150 tractors a day. Last October the output was only 13 for an entire month.

Two merchant vessels arriving at an Atlantic port report that a U-boat is in operation 200 miles off the Atlantic Coast.

Such progress has been made in the Such progress has been made in the Coast.

States Army.

Paul Anderson, of the Y. M. C. A.
in Moscow, who was arrested by the
Bolsheviki and held for investigation, state that the demand for the forma-

Signs of Dissolution of Dual Monarchy

Amsterdam, Oct. 4.-The German newspapers are devoting much atten-tion to the political affairs of Austria and Hungary and say that the formation of a coalition cabinet in each country is contemplated. According to the Weser Zeitung of Bremen, the Austrian ministers have become panic stricken, and fearing that the roof will fall on their heads, are ready to make concessions to the separatist parties. This newspaper says that Baron Von Hussarek, the Austrian premier, intends to form a condition ministry

an Atlantic port report that a U-boat is in operation 200 miles off the Atlantic Coast.

Such progress has been made in the building of concrete ships that the government has ordered 59 tankers and barges.

Samuel Communication of the Dual Monarchy.

Telegrams from Vienna report that a great sensation was caused by the speech of the Czech deputy, Stanek, who expounded in the reichstag the Czecho-Slovak programme and violently attacked Germany and Home Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was received in audience by King Albert accused Stanek of treachery and of Belgium.

Twenty pounds of quinine was shipped by the American Red Cross to the leper colony at Farafangana. South Madagascar.

Seven thousand skilled workers are needed for immediate general military duty in the air service of the United States Army. with the German National party in common action against the Separat-

Robbers who dynamited a safe of the First National Bank at Cecil, Pa. overlooked \$79,000 in cash and escaped with two Liberty bonds.

An order for between 55,000 and 60,-

interests of peace, and we are already

ment that the American governmen

GERMAN PRISON CAMPS

Washington, Oct. 4.-Names of two

ounced today by the war department.

he officers are: Lieutenant Horace Wells, Denver,

Colo., held at Karlsruhe, and Lieu-tenant Ross Mathis, Cotton Piant, Ark, held at Stralkowe.

At Cassel: John Green, Methuen,

At Rastatt: Private William D.

The enlisted men include

At the Plant of the T. A. Gillespie Shell Loading Company-Detonations Shook the Country for Miles Around—Estimates of Number Killed and Hurt are Placed at 50 to 100-Fire Apparatus and Medical Assistance Were Called For From Surrounding Towns.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Oct. 4.—Many | The plant was engaged in loading then were killed and scores of others high explosive shells. With the first plant in a tremendous explosion explosion, government officials telemen were killed and scores of others injured in a tremendous explosion early tonight at the plant of the T. A. Gillespie Shell Loading company at Morgan, near here. This explosion, which shook the countryside for miles which shook the countryside for miles around and caused citizens of South Amboy to flee from their homes, was followed by a series of less severe explosions and by a fire which for hours defied the efforts of fire departments summoned from all nearby cities and towns.

The number of dead and injured can-not be determined until employes of the plant answer a roll call in the morning. Estimates late tonight, how-ever, placed the number of killed and hurt at from 50 to more than a hun-dred.

Ambulances sent from here and carving 25 doctors returned with many of the injured. Ambulances despatch-ed from Elizabeth and other cities were reported to be taking other vic-

were reported to be taking other vic-tims to those cities.

Eight bodies were placed tonight in the morgue at South Amboy, and oth-ers were being removed from the plant shortly before midnight. It is believed that several more men were in the building where the original ex-plosion occurred and that these were blown to atoms.

lown to atoms.

The plant, which is being operated or the government by the Gillespie plant when the explosion occurred.

SHOULD BUY BONDS

LARGE WAGE EARNERS

phoned to nearby army camps for sol-diers to serve as guards, and several hundred, with a detachment of coast guards, were rushed to Morgan.

The plant, which covers an area of The plant, which covers an area of 12 square miles, comprises many small buildings, estuated along Cheesequake creek. The first explosion occurred in one of these buildings, in which T. N. T. was being made, and the flames. spreading to other structures, caused series of further blasts,

The first blast was terrific. It chat-tered nearly all the glass in South Amboy, one and a half miles away, and was felt for a radius of nearly ten

· Calls for fire apparatus and medical assistance were at once sent to other communities. The fire is still burning, but is said to be under control. The property damage has not been esti-

was a roaring furnace. For hours the firemen could make no effort to re-cover bodies, for the heat was so intense that no one could approach with in several hundred yards of the build-

ng.

The scene at the plant was like a bit of the western front. Seen in the light of the flames were men running company, employs several thousand madly about, some nursing injuries, men and women, working in three while overhead rolled clouds of smoke, shifts, but officials said that tonight Here and there came the roar of shells there were only about 500 men in the exploding, like the bark of field artif-

Ours Not To Do or Die

Ours merely the easy, pleasant task of lending Uncle Sam-at a good rate of interestthe money needed to maintain the boys who

We all cannot wear uniforms, but we all

BUY BONDS TODAY AT ANY BANK

are doing and dying in France.

can draft our dollars into service.

000 tons of steel shapes was report- minister of instruction, into the cabi

New York was chosen by the execu-Republican A NEW PEACE MOVE IS

The War Department announced the seizure of two hoarded wool clips of William Perry, of Burgetstown, Pa.

n 1917 amounted to 500.851.000 bar-rels the United States producing 67 per cent, or 335,000 \$00 barrels. For charging exorbitant prices for Apponyi, the Hungarian minister of instruction. foodstuffs to Allied governments E. L. Whitimeyer & Co., wholesalers of Whitmeyer & Co., wholesalers of foodstuffs, of New York, lost their license.

Major-General Merritte W. Ireland, the Austrian foreign minister,

Major-General Merritte W. Ireland, the newspaper says.

Regarding the negotiations at Vien-ra, Premier Wekerle said to the repmedical corps, was nominated by president Wilson to be surgeon-genral of the army for four years, be-

resentative of a Hungarian newspa-per; "This much I can tell you-we are again laboring untiriorly in the War Minister Trotzky, according to Narodne Dielo of Petrograd, issued an order demanding all women of Kazan be delivered into the hands of the Red negotiating.

The French National Committee, in AUSTRIA ASKS HOLLAND TO

The proposed amendment to the negotiations says the Vienna correschicago Board of Trade rules making pondent of the Berlin Tagehlatt. The grain in carload lots deliverable at any correspondent adds that Holland al-

time during the month in case of ready has sent out the invitations.

emergency was adopted.

Conservation and voluntary measLANSING HAS RECEIVED res in Canadian homes reduced the asumption of flour from 800,000 to consumption of flour from 800,000 to Washington Oct. 4. — Secretar 600,000 barrels a month, compared Lansing tonight authorized the state pre-war consumption

Blame for the collision of two pas-enger trains on the Nashville, Chatanooga & St. Louis Railroad at Nashanooga & St. Louis Railroad at Nash-ille, July 9, that killed 101, was piac-d on the "operating officials."

Government insectors of airplants Government inspectors of airplanes

and aeronautical engines and mechan-ics in charge of planes will have to make a flight once a week to give them a proper idea of their responsi-Judge Edwin B. Parker, priorities ommissioner, ordered the agricul-

officers and 58 collisted men of the Omerican expeditionary forces held prisoners of war in Germany were anural implement and farm operating quipment industry to use 25 per cent. less iron and steel during the year peginning Oct. 1.

Four men were arrested in New York on a charge of attempting to steal packages from a Wells-Fargo Express Co. wagon. The packages ontained goods consigned to the govrnment valued at \$15,000. Harry Stein, an automobile dealer

Bell, Quincy, Mass.
At Limburg: Jack Bathgate, Orange, of Sound Beach, is at the hospital in Greenwich in possibly critical state from injuries received by the over-turning of his machine yesterday. At Darmsstadt: Harry R. Davis, Bellows Falls, Vt.: Czeslow Switrosky, 66 George street, Ansonia, Conn. nother man in the machine escaped At camp unknown: Arthur George Bradley, Bristol, Conn.

CHINA ASKS PRESIDENT CHARGED WITH SKIMPING WILSON TO ACT AS MEDIATOR U. S. ARMY UNIFORMS

Peking, Wednesday, Oct. 2 (By the A. P.).—The suggestion that Presi-dent Wilson be invited to mediate New York, Oct. 4 .- Six sub-condent Wilson be invited to mediate between North and South China is made by a Peking newspaper, "America havin ginvited China to follow its example in alinging against the central powers."

tractors manufacturing army uniforms were arrested here today by agents of the department of justice on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government. The men, it is alleged, "skimpexample in alinging against the central powers." tractors manufacturing army uniforms

the cloth so saved to their own uses. Those arrested were John Shinkin. (included in above total): killed in Benjamin Weintraub, Samuel Goor action 1; died of wounds received in action 1; wounded in action (severeand aJcob Schultrin. They were held in \$5,000 bonds each for grand jury in-

Mass.

Ours But To Save and Buy

hem virtually were free from taxa-Reports for the fifth day of the loan tabulated today were disappointing the committee. Figures given out the Boston federal reserve bank showed subscriptions yesterday of \$22,593,000, nearly two and a half millions under the mark which it had been hoped to attrib each day. The total for the district was \$143,88,000 leaving more than \$350,000,000 to burnised and to make necessary an averaged. ge of \$25,450,000 daily hereafter to

in percentage subscribed Connecti-cut led the list of states with sub-neriptions of \$25,458,000, as aradist a cuota of \$66,622,000. Massachusetts' total stood at \$25,502,000, but the old-ta for this state is nearly five times as great as that of Connecticut. Doston's net total for the camuaign

o outside communities, stood at \$23 DEVELOPING IN VIENNA Scores of New England towns, par Amsterdam, Oct. 4.—A delegation of ticularly in the northern section of the district reported themselves we over their quotas. At the end of the day Vermont was far in the lead with 61 communities in the honor class Massachusetts had 12 and Connectimier Wekerie has arrived at Vienna in connection with a new peace move, according to the Colorne Gazette.

The other members of the Wekerle

party were Count Stephen Tisza and Count Julius Andrassy, former pre-miers of Hungary, and Count Albert AUSTRALIAN COMMISSION COMING TO UNITED STATES

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 4.—Henry Braddon, who was recently appointed Australian commissioner to the Enited States to prepare the war for Treesday to obtain the signature of the trade after the war to the mutual advantage of both countries, is expected to visit the United States shortly. His termion, which the clerk placed in the of working arrangements to be endorsed by the Australian government. Mr. Fraddon says he has no preconnected notions but is anxious to be included in the cert placed in the mail early Wednesday.

According to word from Columbus, the papers reached there at \$ a. m. today, but Biondi already had been electrocuted. cure all the information available banking and financial circles to endemands the Allied governments "destroy town for town and church for
thurch."

Amsterdam, Oct. 4.—Austria-Hunstroy town for town and church for
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> NO INVITATION FROM AUSTRIA SOCIALLY GIFTED WOMEN TO

CHEER CONVALESCENT SOLDIERS New York, Oct. 4 .- Socially gifted omen, college graduates of the high est personal character, are being relcan soldiers abroad by the intercolle-giate committee on women's war work abroad, representing more than 100

The American Red Cross expressed a need for additional hospital but workers and nurses aides, and the college women will do their share, it was stated, in helping to supply them. Already many college women have gone abroad as secretaries, motor drivers and trained social workers.

BOSTON ARMORY LEASED AS A WAR HOSPITAL

announced tonight that the commonwealth armory would be leased to the war department for use as a hospital for a period to extend to one and one half years after the end of the war. The army is now occupied by divisions of the quartermaster's depart-

CHARGED WITH MAKING DEFECTIVE SHELLS FOR ARMY

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 4.-W. J. Oli-er, millionaire manufacturer, and ten other officers and other employes of the W. J. Oliver Manufacturing company were arrested tonight on charges of conspiracy, fraud and sabotage in the manufacture of defective shells for the United States army. The plant was seized by government agents,

Eight Peking Papers Suppressed. Peking, Wednesday, Oct. 2 (By the

tow, Samuel Tickar, Isadore Pomerantz suppressed yesterday and the opera-and aJcob Schultrin. They were held tions of a news agency suspended for

SEVERAL HUNDRED NURSES TO BE SENT TO BOSTON

Boston, Oct. 4.—An urgent appeal to aberty loan workers throughout New Boston, Oct. 4.—Word was received today from the public health service at Washington that several hundred England to make special efforts to reach employes of industrial estab-lishments in which large wages are nurses would be sent here at once. Many nurses who have come from outside the commonwealth are returnbeing paid was sent out today by the New England campaign committee. The committee pointed out that hunhig to their homes, at the request of their local authorities. Several from Providence have returned to that city freds of persons were drawing much higher wages than ever before as a direct result of the war and many of from Brockton. Others have returned to New York, Maine and other states. It was said that the increase in the number of cases in their own communities was the reason for the with-

drawal. Reports of exorbitant charges by physicians attending influenza pa-tients resulted in a warning being issued from the state house today. Health Commissioner Kelley cautioned the several hundred physicians in the employ of the state that they must not accept any fees, whatever, while Dr. Waller P. Bowers, secretary of the sinte board of registration in medione, said that if evidence were pre-sented to his board of overcharging by regular physicians, the board would take immediate action. The public was asked to report any cases of this

REPRIEVE ARRIVED AFTER

MAN HAD BEEN EXECUTED Cleveland, Oct. 4.-Pasquali Blondi or Akron, convicted for murder of an Akron policeman, was electrocuted in he Ohio penitentiary at Columbus early toady just a few hours before mpers granting a stay of execution

eached the prisen.
Slowness of the mails was blamed
at the clerk of the appellate court
iere for the delay.

The reprieve papers were signed by Appellate Judge Grant at Akron a week ago, but the signature of another judge of the appellate court was required before the slay would be-come effective. Attorneys for Biondi

16 ALLEGED MOONSHINERS

INDICTED AT BOSTON Boston, Oct. 4.—Sixteen alleged moonshiners from Fall River and Dighton were indicted today by the To take the post of Australian commissioner Mr. Braddon relinquished the Australasian direction of Dalgety, Ltd... a great inancial concern. at the request of the Australian government.

To take the post of Australian commissioner mr. Dighton were indicted today by the missioner mr. Dighton were indicted today by the federal grand jury on charges of failing the federal grand jury on charges of failing the federal grand jury on charges of failing apparatus with the collector of internal revenue. The men were recently arrested in raid which was declared by feder officers to have been the most exten-sive ever conducted in the north. The officers alleged that the men were conducting stills in their homes.

True bills were returned by the grand jury against Harry Elkins, Frank Dido, Frank Tombari and Romican soldiers abroad by the intercolle-giate committee on women's war work abroad, representing more than 100 colleges, which held a conference here master's stores in Springfield.

POLICEMAN SAW HAWKINS

SHOOT AND KILL PANNELL Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 4 .- The main point in testimony for the state in the trial of William Thomas, known as "Baby Doll." and Jake Hawkins, charged with murder of Norris Pasnell in the Keystone club riot last December, today, was when Patrolman William Greene s wore that as he AS A WAR HOSPITAL

Boston. Oct. 4.—Governor McCall

Keystone club rooms he saw Hawkins shoot and kill Pannell.

WORST OF EPIDEMIC

IS OVER AT NEWPORT Newport, R. I., Oct. 4.—The health uthorities today for the first time aid they felt satisfied that the worst of the epidemic here was over. The past 24 hours have showed thirty less cases and deaths have also decreased. Navy police patrol the streets and see that no navy man without a proper pass roams at large. Army men have been kept within the confines of

their posts since the epidemic started SEVENTY MASSACHUSETTS BOOTLEGGERS SENTENCED

Boston, Oct. 4.—Seventy self-con-fessed bootleggers from all parts of Massachusetts were brought into the United States district court today for Peking, Wednesday, Oct. 2 (By the A.P.).—Elght Pekins newspapers were suppressed yesterday and the operations of a news agency suppended for 1100. Josepin Nero and John J. Stack publishing reports concerning new Japanese loans.